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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Sept. 19-A.M. JAS. R. GREEN, Naval Officer at Wilmington, N. C.; FREDERICK G. LANE, Collector of Customs at

GRIPPIN of Ga. Grand Sire; Asuma S. KELLOGG Mich. Deputy Grand Sire; J. L. RIDGELEY of Mc rand Corresponding and Recording Secretary , A. 1 WARNER of Md. Grand Tressurer.

We are informed that Mr. Poussin's recall has

We are again under obligations to Lewis Co.'s express for Providence papers in advance of Harnden's Express will also receive our thank Boston evening papers of Tuesday.

Dologs in Cabinet-About Removals, &c. Sixth Auditor-A Rumor about him-A case

of Practical Abolition.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Sept. 17

and the shackles of the oppressed will drop of only wants \$50. Raise \$40 and the rest sha supplied. Remember, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one," &c. Yours, C. B. A.

The Fiorida Troubles.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
Washington, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1849. There has been of late much said about the troubles in Florida with the citizens and the Indians. The difficulties have been magnified, yet the Secretary of War has made all necessary as rangements to protect the citizens of Florida against the depredations of the Seminoles. The impression here is that speculators have put their heads together to draw a large body of U.S. troops into Florida, or to induce the Governor to send volunteer force into the field. The Governor, you

into Florida, or to induce the Governor to send a volunteer force into the field. The Governor, you are aware, did commission a considerable number of volunteers, but the Secretary of War has decided that the Nati nal Government cannot pay those troops for any service they may have rendered. He issued an order yesterday, however, as I understand, for the embarkation of ten companies more of U.S. troops, making in all three regiments and two companies, or about 1,600 men exclusive of efficers. The policy of this Government with regard to the Indians in Florida is to remove them from the vicinity of the whites by peaceable measures; that is, to pay them liberally for their lands, &c. but if no arrangement can be made with them upon equitable terms, force will be used to prevent any further annoyance from them. Although reports have been circulated of numerous incursions of the Indians, but two official reports of depredations demanding the attention of the President have been received at the War Department. Both occurred on Peas Greek and Indian River. From the information received here it appears that there are only shout our hundred and jorty warriors among the Semito violate the laws or break the peace. Every precaution will be taken to prevent another Flori-da war. The President is determined on this

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Consul, but it has not yet been determined upon.
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O'Brien the Rebel and O'Brien the Knight. A short time since, Wm. Smith O'Brien, an lrich gentleman of family and rank, Thos. F. Meagher of Waterford, Terrence Bellew McManus, Patrick O Donohue, the courageous and honest John Mitchel, John Martin, and Kevin Irod O'Dogherty, were discountry with a degree of cruelty unknown in any other

patched to Van Dieman's Land, the Botany Bay of Eng. and, branded as treitors, and injured in their standing and prospects, by a Government which oppresses their civilized community. They resisted unbearable opxious desire to obtain for it that justice which England stoadily refuses. The Queen was asked by thous ands to forgive them for that, but both parties in England decidedly opposed the extension of mercy to th

nobles to Dublin, where it was moved in the Municipal Council that now was the time to ask her to "pardon" the irish patriots; and so it was but the idea was ex cootingly distasteful to her English Courtiers, and the on, therefore, was lost by a majority of one, and that one was Mr. Smith O'Brien's namesake, the Dublin

Mayor O'Brien seems to have known what he was about; he was at once admitted into the ancient order of British Baronets, as Sir Timothy O'Brien, while the Mayors of Cork, Belfast, &c. were merely knighted .-The Dublin Mayor prevented an honest expression of the wishes of Ireland's capital from being conveyed to the sovereign, and was rewarded with hereditary rank; the other Mayors rendered less service to party and

WEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUTE.

The Chaing Bank of the season will take

LF A deserted infant was found by offi-

building. [Newark Daily Advertiser. SKEEFON OF A MANTODON DISCOVERED,—It is said that Dr. Gesner has discovered the remains of a Mammoth, in Cape Breton, a tooth of which was found some time ago, and is now in the Museum of Mr. Leaby in this bown. The skeleton is one of the fuest and most perfect specimens yet discovered, being upward of 14 feet high. It is valued at £1,000.

[St. John (N. B.) Morning Post.

FATHER MATHEW.—Mayor Barton has received reply from Father Mathew, to the official invitation it the Council to visit Buffalo. It is dated Lowell, ept 12. He says he will be in Buffalo as soon as his negations as New England will permit.

Missoral STATE UNIVERSITY.—Rev. James hannon of Barco College Materialships. Ry has been permit to the Materialships.

GENERAL NOTICES. to Fowlers & Wells, Phrenciosista and OF Mrs. 21. S. Gove Nichels, Water-Care Physics & Legislation of Committed from 10 A M to 2 P M

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A preserving fruits; also, a cheep substitute for do. Green Gruger Root; Spices of all kinds; Sogars of all kinds, suitable for Preserves. For sale by all GASSNER & YOUNG, 192 Chathamet. ety; also, plated Tea Sets. Forks, Spoots, Cas sied up reduced German allege. tors, an placed on refined German silver.

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DR. F. P. CHASE, Dentiet, has returned to his re-

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French may had been growsy menter, and activate purishment, by dismissal or otherwise, of Commonder Carpenter. Mr. Clayton, deeming the matter one for the action of the Navy Department, referred it of Mr. Preston, the Secretary, who procured from Commander Carpenter a detailed statement of all the facts of the case. This statement, with the accompanying evidence, was transmitted by Mr. Clayton to the French Minister, accompanied by a note expressing the hope that it would be seen from the documents that no offense was intended, and that it would prove entirely satisfactory to the French Government.

Instead of submitting these documents to the French Government, the Minister wrote to the Secretary of State a softer in which he characterized the action of the Department on the subject in highly offensive terms, and said that he was very sorry to find the American (forernment to siterial instead to be in the standard).

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this insuling note no test was a seen of the whole correspondence we distriby transmitted to Mr. Rush our Minister rench Court, and he was instructed to lay it he French Minister for Ferrigin Affairs and then, and to ask their autention to the langua, their Ambassador had seen fit to use. He we

seeking to divide the responsibility, and directly inculpating our Government?

This dispatch, as soon as received, was submitted to
Gen. Taylor, who immediately directed that no further
correspondence should be held with the French. Min
later, and ordered his passports to be at once made and asshould at his disposal. At the same time, the Secretary
of State, under Gen. Taylor's direction, wrote to Mr
Rush to inform M de Tocqueville, the French Minister
for Foreign Affairs, that his opinion upon the conducof the American Government had not been solicited—
that action, and not criticism, was what had been expected from him, and that before this dispatch should
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Accordingly, on Friday night last, Major Poussin's passports were prepared, and on Saturday they were reasonated to the Legation in Washington. Major Poussin was at that time in this city, and was present on Monday evening at the Art-Union festival, where he responded to a complimentary tossi offered in honor of the Minister of the French Republic. Nothing could have been in worse taste than such an act, if he addeen aware of his dismissal. And it must be sufficiently obvious that he must have been culpably instentive to the affairs of his Mission, to allow so important a document as his own peremptory dismissal by the Government to which he was accredited, to he in soffice, only eleven hours distant from the place.

became a warm admirer of our institutions. He was
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engaged on the Chesapeske and Ohio Canal, and took
erest interest in all our public works. Returning to
France he was actively engaged in Railways, &c. there,
though, from his well arown dislike to Louis Philippe's
Government, he obtained no public employment.
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Wilson was a married man, and that night he spen a has since been condemned. Poor Capt. Henrich his wife and children thus in their bloody graves, and by the hands of a fellow mortal they had never ofnations; but are they not the evidences of a diseased condition of society, which an adherence to Christian principles on the part of many might cure? Let every man resoire to do partly, love mercy, and lead a life of greater humility, and there will be fewer cases like that

DEATH OF MR. HOLDEN.-The Boston Journal asserts that the relatives of Mr. Holden in that city have not received any intelligence of his death, neither

Delegates to the Whig State Convention.

Washington-N District, John H Boyo, Horkmar-Hd District, E. W. Smith, Washketer-Hd District, E. F. Smonnard, Chantanyae-Hd District, C. J. Onton.

FROM HALIFAX .- A late Halifax Chronicle :

elical Alliance, Rev. Dr. Baran, Editor. The Septem er number contains a variety of information on the

THY" for the present month appears in a new and andsome dress, and is filled with matters interesting to the friends of Medical Reform. (Office, 762 Broad Sallou," is a very handsome 12 mo of 327 pages, isued by J. M. Usher of Boston. There is prefixed to b a very good steel portrait of 'Father Ballou,' as be affectionately styled by the denomination of which he has been a prominent champion for the last half centuto Universalist , to which follow eight prose essays of like character, though discussing different points of

ersonal or doctrinal admirers, to whom it especially ommends itself. We presume it may be obtained ere at the Messenger office, borthside of Astor-House SHATTUCK'S "COLUMBIAN DRAWING look" is accompanied with the highest recommenda-ions from eminent practical teachers, and seems to be admirable introduction to the beautiful art which i new so generally deemed an essential branch of edu re illustrated by a series of well executed plates, and

save just completed a stereotype edition of "Porms on Plant Portical Works," in four volumes, edited by W. C. Amstraono. Tule edition contains the trans-lations of the illad and Odyssy, and an original memoir of the author. It has been prepared with great labor and care by the Editor, and is published in a style of beauty and correctness which does credit to the Amer

nest, and will be a favorite edition with those who like to read the great Poet in clear, legible print, and in LP "THE EMPIRE STATE BOOK OF PRACTICAL ORMS," by R. L. CHRISTOPHER, is a convenient collec-

Published by the American and Foreign Anti Slavery Society-Wm. Harned, Agent, No. 61 John-st. contains articles embracing the general principles of

religious condition of Europe, beside several articles on the usual topics of theological discussion. (New-York

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sith and practice. After these come two hundred pages of 'Metrical Compositions,' as they are modestly and sized, and not much improved by the transformation

student of the average capacity and perseverance theorem a master of the art without requiring a teach

or. A lucid explanation of the theory of Perspective is given, which relieves the difficult subject of the obscurities which usually occasion so much embarasment to the beginner. (New York: Sold by Cady & Nortees) Professor SMITH's "LECTURES ON MOD Ean Hisroar have just been issued in a third edition, by B. B. Mussey, Boston, with a Preface and List of Books on American History, by President Spaaks.— The work is too well known as a standard suthority on the important subjects it treats of to require any criti-cal notice, and it need only be said that the present and correctness for which the Cambridge University Press is justly colebrated.

ished the first number of their splendid illustrated edition of "SHARSPERE'S PLAYS," containing the Temest. It is fully equal to the promise of the announce

ion of the usual forms of business instruments, an common transactions. (C. M. Saxton, Fulton at)